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Dr. G. E. Medley
DENTIST.
Offers his Professional Services to
the Public.
Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store, No. 1-2
NORTH MAIN STREET. Aug 2

SAM HAWKINS & CO.
Have moved their Barber Shop to the ground
floor of the
STUART BUILDING
ON SEVENTH STREET.
next to the Express office, where they will be
glad to see and serve their customers.

A LA BELLE JARDINIERE.
L. Fritsch,
FASHIONABLE; MERCHANT; TAILOR.
And Importer of Fine Cloth & Suitings.
No. 211 Street St., Evansville, Ind.
Feb. 99

Andrew Hall,
DEALER IN
Granite and Marble
MONUMENTS
AND LIME,
COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT
STREETS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Nov. 1-17.

FIRE AND TORNADOES
Insured
WITH
AUSTIN D. HICKS
"INDEMNITY IS MY MOTTO."

THE O. V. PROPOSITION.

To be Voted on in the Hopkins-
ville Magisterial District
August 20.

CHRISTIAN CO., COURT, July 18, 1887.
In re of subscription to the
Ohio Valley Railway
Co., by Hopkins-
ville Magisterial Dis-
trict.

The Ohio Valley Railway Company,
formally appeared by its attorney,
J. F. Clay, and filed its petition which
reads in words and figures as follows,
to-wit:

To the County Court of Christian
County, Kentucky:
The Ohio Valley Railway Company,
formerly the South Kentucky
Railroad Company, chartered by an
act of the General Assembly of the
Commonwealth of Kentucky, ap-
proved 15th day of March 1871, and
the several amendments thereto, by
order of its Board of Directors, re-
spectfully requests your honorable
Court to submit to the qualified vo-
ters of the Hopkinsville Magisterial
District, Christian County, Kentucky, or
District No. 1 at an election to be held
under and in accordance with the
act of incorporation, on a day to
be designated by this Court, not more
than sixty (60) days nor less than
thirty (30) days from the date that
said election is ordered, the question
whether or not the said District shall
subscribe one thousand (1,000) shares
of one hundred (\$100) dollars each to
the capital stock of the Ohio Valley
Railway Company, on the following
terms and conditions to-wit:

Condition first: That no part of the
amount for said stock shall be due or
payable until a continuous line of rail-
way, of a standard gauge, shall be
constructed by said Ohio Valley
Railway Company, from the town of
Princeton, Kentucky, to the limits of
the city of Hopkinsville, Kentucky,
nor until a train of cars shall be run
over said railway, nor unless said
railway is constructed on or before
the 1st day of January 1888, provided,
however, that if the Ohio Valley
Railway Company shall, in good
faith, and within a reasonable time
after a favorable vote on this propo-
sition, begin the construction of its
road and be prevented by stress of
weather or any extraordinary hap-
pening, from constructing the road
within the time aforesaid, then the
subscription shall not be, therefore,
on that account void, but a reason-
able time shall be extended in such
an event beyond the date named, for
the construction of said road as aforesaid.

Condition second: That the Ohio
Valley Railway Company shall un-
dertake and bind itself, on the pay-
ment of the money for said stock, or
on the delivery of the bonds here-
in after recited, to refund to the Hop-
kinsville District the amount so
paid on the face value of the bonds
delivered in payment of its subscrip-
tion, in the event the Louisville &
Nashville Railroad Co. or any suc-
cessor thereof shall obtain the possession
and ownership of said Ohio Valley
Railway Company, within twenty
years from this date, provided, how-
ever, that if the stock of the Hopkins-
ville District shall be voted or used
for the purpose of enabling said Lou-
isville & Nashville Railroad Company
to obtain the possession and own-
ership of said Ohio Valley Railway
Company, then this obligation on the
part of said Ohio Valley Railway
Company shall cease and determine.

Condition third: In the event a
favorable vote is given on this propo-
sition, the stock is subscribed and
paid for, the Ohio Valley Railway
Company hereby agrees and binds
itself to give as favorable rates, in
proportion to the distance to the peo-
ple and shippers of the Hopkinsville
District as it may give to any other
point on its line between its termini
and not to make or permit to be made
any unjust discrimination in the mat-
ter of freight or passage against the
people or shippers of said Hopkins-
ville District.

Condition fourth: That in pay-
ment of the stock subscribed by said
district, it shall issue and deposit
with three trustees to be named in
the order submitting this proposition
bonds of said district for the sum of
one hundred thousand (\$100,000.00)
dollars, with coupons attached for
the interest, to be made payable to
said Ohio Valley Railway Company
or bearer, due and payable twenty
years after the date of their issue,
with the option on the part of the
district to redeem the same at any
time after 5 years from their date,
bearing interest at the rate of six per
cent per annum, payable semi-annually,
both principal and interest, to be
payable at the banking house of
Latham, Alexander & Co., in the City
of New York. Said bonds to be in
denominations of not more than one
thousand dollars each, and not less than
one hundred dollars each, which said
bonds shall be held by the trustees,
to be hereafter named in the order of
the Court, in trust to be delivered and
shall be by the said Ohio Valley
Railway Company when said
said railway shall have been con-
structed as mentioned in condition
one of this proposition, and a train of
cars run thereon, and within the time
therein provided, provided, however,
that any coupons falling due for in-
terest on said bonds before the con-
struction of said road to Hopkins-
ville as aforesaid, shall be by said
trustees detached, marked cancelled
and returned to the County Court of
Christian County.

Condition fifth: In lieu of the de-
livery of the bonds as aforesaid to the
Ohio Valley Railway Company, the
Hopkinsville district, through the
trustees aforesaid may sell the bonds
at not less than their value, and de-
posit with the trustees aforesaid one
hundred thousand dollars which said
trustees shall deliver to the Ohio
Valley Railway Company as provided
for the delivery of the bonds. The
object of this condition being to give
to said district the benefit of any
premium that may be received on
said bonds; and it is understood that
any premium received shall be used
for the purpose of retiring and can-
celling the bonds to the extent of
said premium.

Condition sixth: If any subscrip-
tion is made under this proposition,
the Ohio Valley Railway Company
undertakes to secure the release by
the Hopkinsville & Cadiz Railway
Company of a subscription made to
said Hopkinsville & Cadiz Railroad
Company, by the city of Hopkinsville
for the sum of seventy-five thousand

dollars, under the vote of the people
of said city on the 19th day of June
1886, and the money shall not be paid
nor the bonds delivered under this
subscription until said release is ob-
tained.

Condition seventh: When the
bonds of said Hopkinsville district
are issued and delivered to the Ohio
Valley Railway Company as provided,
or when said company shall have in
lieu thereof received the one hundred
thousand dollars as provided, the said
Ohio Valley Railway Company shall
deliver to the trustees named in order
of the Court, a certificate or certifi-
cates of stock for one thousand shares
of one hundred dollars each of its
capital stock to be delivered to the
Hopkinsville district.

OHIO VALLEY RAILWAY CO.,
by P. G. KELSEY,
President.

Attest:
JORDAN GILES,
Secretary.

And the Court being sufficiently
advised, it is ordered that an election
be held on Saturday the twentieth
day of August 1887, between the
hours of six a. m. and seven p. m. at
the several voting places in the Hop-
kinsville Magisterial district no. 1, of
Christian County State of Kentucky,
to take the sense of the qualified
voters of said district as to whether
or not said district shall subscribe for
one thousand shares, of one hundred
dollars each of the capital stock of
said Ohio Valley Railway Company,
on the terms and conditions named
and set forth in the foregoing peti-
tion, to be held in accordance
with an act of the General Assembly
of the Commonwealth of Ky., ap-
proved March 15, 1871, entitled an act
"to incorporate the South Kentucky
Railroad Company"—now the Ohio Val-
ley Railway Co. The clerk of the
Court is directed to make out suitable
poll books for recording the votes of
said election and shall record in said
poll books the petition in full of the
Ohio Valley Railway Co., herein or-
dered to be filed, and shall have columns
in said poll books ruled—one headed
"for the subscription" and the other
"against the subscription" and those
voting "for the subscription" to be
counted in favor of the proposition
made by said Company as set forth in
the petition, and those voting "against
the subscription" to be counted
against said proposition.

The following named persons are
appointed officers of said election, to-wit:
Court House, precinct No. 1—
Judges, T. C. Thayer and J. W. Yan-
cy; Sheriff, John Boyd; Clerk, E. P.
Rogers.

Hopkins Livery Stable, precinct
No. 2—Judges, J. P. Prouse and J. K.
Twyman; Sheriff, H. E. Wiley;
Clerk, R. T. McDaniel.
It is further ordered that S. E.
Trice, Lucian Jones and E. P. Camp-
bell be, and they are, hereby appoint-
ed Trustees in accordance with the
conditions recited in said petition re-
lating thereto, and in the event of a
favorable vote being had on the propo-
sition submitted by this order they
shall be the custodians of the bonds
when issued, and shall deliver the
same on the proceeds thereof to the
said Ohio Valley Railway Co., only
when the terms and conditions con-
tained in the proposition of the said
Ohio Valley Railway Company have
been fully complied with by said
Company.

Another Editor's Testimony.

Rheumatism has broken out on me
every summer for four years. Three
years ago a large sore formed on the
back of my neck that became the size
of a silver dollar. It finally spread
all around my neck and would not
dry up. Last summer I took several
bottles of S. S. S., which soon per-
manently dried up the sore, and I have
had no eruption since.

CHAS. H. PRATT.
Palatka, Fla., Jan. 30, 1887.

From the Lady of the House.

For over ten years I had dyspepsia.
I tried every known kind of medicine
and every first-class physician I could
get, never at all helped. A few months
ago my husband, who had been cured
of a twenty years' case of the same
disease, by S. S. S., began to
treat me with it. After I had taken
one bottle I felt like a new woman.
The dyspepsia was gone, and all feel-
ing of lassitude had disappeared, and
I felt built up anew. Your medicine
is a household remedy in my family,
and I would not be without it for
more than it costs. It would be hard
to tell which has the most faith in it,
me or my husband; but we both re-
gard it as the greatest of all medicines.

Mrs. B. F. LUMFORD.
Fort Gaines, Ga., Dec. 3, 1886.

Treatment on Blood and Skin Dis- eases mailed free. The Swift Spec- ific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

FILLING THE SILENCE.

How to Obtain the Best Results from
Feeding Wholemeal Ensilage.
The results obtained from feeding en-
silage to store-cattle, fattening cattle,
and young stock, are most satisfac-
tory. Fed to milch cows and dry cows
appreciating, calving there may be
some question as to its universal bene-
fit. Its usefulness and safety as fed to
these classes of stock depends upon its
quality, upon the quantity fed and
upon what is fed with it to make a
properly balanced ration. We see no
reason to doubt that corn ensilage fed
in large quantities, with little or no
hay, and only a little wheat bran or
middlings, will cause weakly calves
and other evils. Even corn ensilage,
if well mixed with one-third cut
hay, and the mass mixed with a moder-
ately coarse meal ration, say two
quarts corn meal, four quarts bran
or middlings and one quart of
ground feed, will have a good effect,
but if the ensilage is very sour the
flavor of the latter may be unfavor-
ably affected. It is, however, easy to
secure sweet ensilage.

All that is necessary is to fill the silo
slowly enough for the whole mass to
heat as the silo is filled. It will not do
to trust to the sense of feeling; a ther-
mometer must be used and the tempera-
ture taken two or three feet below the
surface and in the corners. The heat
must rise all over to not less than 125
degrees. This destroys the germs of
fungus life (bacteria), and when the
acid is excluded all fermentation stops,
and the ensilage remains just as it is—
sweet and palatable as fresh corn fod-
der, only partly cooked and softened.

Ensilage prepared in this way is de-
cidedly preferable—even to steamed
corn fodder. It is more palatable,
equally nutritious, probably more so,
and is eaten with a keener relish.
Dry corn fodder occupies fully four
times, and in many cases five times,
the space occupied by ensilage. The
early silos were very expensively
built, being of brick or stone and ce-
mented. Modern silos are in many
cases entirely above ground, of wood,
and no more expensive than a good
ice-house, which they greatly resem-
ble. The foundation should be of
stone, topped with good sills—2 1/2 to 3-
inch plank will do—and the frame
raised upon this, "balloon" style.
When the frame is up, cover the inside
with shingles, paper and tight board-
ing, the outside with any good lap-
siding. The door goes from top to
bottom, being composed of three shut-
ters for the outside and move-
able boards between elements for
the inside. The walls should be
sixteen feet high, with a good roof
over all. Under the roof, place a for-
ming a platform may be placed for the
convenience of handling and storing the
weights, if weights be used. When
filled the contents are leveled off, cov-
ered with tarred paper as nearly air-
tight as possible, this kept in place by
planks laid close, with weights upon
them. The most convenient weights are
small strong barrels, filled with
gravel and headed up. Hiram Smith,
of Sheboygan, instead of weights, uses
six inches of sawdust.
Corn sowed for ensilage is no longer
drilled in at the rate of two bushels or
more to the acre, and cut when the ears
are just in the milk; the fourteen quarts
is enough. The plants should stand
not less than six inches apart in the
drills, and not be cut until the ears, or
well glazed. At this period the stalks
contain the most sugar, and though
the top upon the land is much greater,
the value of the crop is greater in pro-
portion.—American Dairyman.

POINTS FOR LADIES.

Description of Various New Materials for
Summer Costumes.
An appeal to the leading tailors
elicit the assurance that both stripes
and crossbars will be in demand, and
the increasing desire for the latter is
producing them under several new
aspects. Many are shown in vicuna,
soft in texture and light in weight.
These display loose hairs upon a sur-
face of large broken plaits in mixtures
of black and white neutral tints, as
well as in some of the new shades
of ecru and heliotrope. Chess board
squares are to be found upon others,
with a bright satin divisional crossbar,
in tones of bouree frills and leaden
grays. A more notable novelty, and
one which could only be achieved by
the setting up of new looms, is to be
found in the diamond reversible cloth.
In this manufacture an obvious diffi-
culty to effective draping is overcome.
Those who are experienced in the cus-
tomer's art know full well that when,
for the sake of appearance, a material
has to be used upon the bias instead of
the straight, a stretch or pull in an un-
desired direction is frequently the re-
sult.

It is the triumph of this new tissue
to present a diamond framed in diag-
onal lines, running the straight way of
the material. The cloth—a species of
tweed—which is also reversible and
soft, allows the wearer to show the stripes
upon one side or to effect the stripes
on the other, and vice versa. In the
lozenges of two-inch proportions the
colors are seen in distinctness; on
those presented in smaller, shading
is produced by means of an interlining.
The mixtures are much varied. Navy
blue and white, admirably white and
mordant, tan and chocolate, each
of one shade crossed by another in a
deeper or paler, and occasionally with
white, offer scope for choice. Com-
binations of this nature are already to
be met with as inserted waistcoats to
some smart little coats, and are also in
vogue for skirt drapery.
As folds and plaits diminish upon
the latter, more color and variety are
becoming apparent on the surface of
the fabrics in which draperies are
represented. Occasionally long
draperies are broken by a killing
one side and a handsomely braided
reverse on the other, showing the posi-
tion of the bodice suggestive of decoration
trimmed to correspond. An instance
of this is to be found in a costume
shown in a deep shade of heliotrope,
having the revers of both skirt and
bodice, as well as cuffs and collar,
finely and richly braided in black.
In several models one long ample
drapery is carried completely over the
foundation, and caught up into a
butterfly bow at the back, while an al-
most imperceptible killing prevents
the edge of the skirt from falling in at
the feet. Examples occur in which
such drapery is finished with a band
of braid instead of rows of stitching.
A costume lately exhibited by a
leader of fashion, which had its more
dramatic surface decked with gold, showed
a braid of the former color carried as a
bordering at the edge of the drapery,
and supplied to do similar service on
the bodice. The collar of the latter
was folded back at the throat, to
show the lining, which was now being
fitted to replace the waistcoat.

It is becoming usual to supply shirts
in dozens or half dozens with such cos-
tumes as demand their presence. The
models shown suggest occasionally the
starched fronts of the manly garment,
fastening in front with tiny studs, and
assuming at the back a habit shirt
form. In others they present pleatings
and folds held in place by a band at
the waist, and are finished with a tiny
bow at the throat.

Another novelty of the season en-
voles the jacket bodice with a front
like the dress coat of a man, and al-
lows the opened spaces to be filled
either by a waistcoat or shirt.
Habit bodices are, however, still in
vogue, and are frequently made with
revers, which leave a richly braided
waistcoat apparent. In those double-
breasted bodices with tiny studs, and
a single lapel the latter is generally sup-
plied in velvet and has collar and cuffs
to correspond.—Harriet Cartright, in
N. Y. Herald.

Farmers AND Workingmen

SACRIFICE SALE.

We have by far the most
complete line of 4-button
Cutaway Frocks and Sack
Suits in Light Color Chevi-
ots, Cassimeres and Wors-
teds, from the finest to the
cheapest; all perfect in fit
and workmanship, and all
have been marked down as
below:

All \$5 Suits now	\$ 3.50
" 7 50 " "	5 00
" 10 00 " "	7 00
" 12 50 " "	9 00
" 16 50 " "	12 50
" 20 00 " "	15 00
" 25 00 " "	18 00

THE
JOHN T. WRIGHT
STOCK.

GLASS' CORNER.

FINE CLOTHING

The opportunity now pre-
sented you of buying the
BEST CLOTHING

in the State of Kentucky
for less than cost of manu-
facture, "It's truly the
chance of a life time." We
have marked prices so low
that all can buy. We prom-
ise to save you from
\$3 to \$7 on a Suit,
also will save you big mon-
ey on Shirts, Hats, Ties,
Shoes and Straw Hats.

Perfect Fitting.

NOBBY NECKWEAR

For Boys from 13 to 17
years old and children from
4 to 12 years old we have
the prettiest and most com-
plete line of Clothing ever
shown, to go at slaughter
prices:

\$ 2 50 Suits now	\$ 1 75
3 00 " "	2 00
4 00 " "	2 50
5 00 " "	3 50
6 00 " "	4 00
7 50 " "	5 00
10 00 " "	7 00
12 50 " "	9 00

Come at once. Avail your-
self of this great opportu-
nity to save money.

NOW IS THE TIME Cerulean Springs,

To Get Furniture Cheap,
—AT THE—
NEW FURNITURE STORE,
NO. 18, NINTH STREET.

Best Grades of Goods at Lowest Figures.
Call and Give Me a Trial.
W. A. GOSSETT.



Children Cry
FOR PITCHER'S
Castoria
Centaur Liniment is the most wonderful Pain-Curer
the world has ever known.

1887. **ARCADIA HOUSE,** 1887.
J. W. Pritchett, Manager.

Arcadia House Co., owners of the celebrated Dawson Chalybeate Springs, on the C. & O. R.
W. R. R., 500 South West of Louisville. The Company owns a new dancing hall situated in 27-
thousand yard, open every night, except Sunday, which is free to guests. Also Pool Tables, Fall
Band of Music all the Season. Capacity of Hotel 200.
Rates: \$2 Per Day, \$10 to \$14 Per Week, \$35 to 40 Per Month.
The Dawson Water is unsurpassed for Medicinal Properties by any Chalybeate Waters in the
West, and special inducements are offered to invalids as well as pleasure seekers. A Suite Wa-
ter, well, and convenient bath rooms and Barber shop attached to Hotel.
N. M. HOLEMAN, Agent.

SEBREE SPRINGS HOTEL!
SEBREE, WEBSTER COUNTY, KY.
T. J. BELOW, PROPRIETOR.
A. S. BELOW, Clerk.
27 Miles South of Evansville, on the Nashville Division of the L. & N. R. R.
Summer season of 1887 now open. Hotel thoroughly overhauled, re-papered and re-carpeted
from head to foot. Will be made a delightful and hospitable home
for guests during the summer.

The Strongest Chalybeate Water in the State.

Thorough Business Education.
BRYANT THE LOUISVILLE
STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
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Entrance No. 406 Third St.
BOOK-KEEPING, BANKING, PENMANSHIP,
SHORT-HAND, TELEGRAPHY, AND ENGLISH TRAINING.
For Catalogue Address College as Above.



ESTABLISHED 1850.
The Evansville
Commercial College
—AND—
Institute of Business Training.
This old and tried institution has had a very
large attendance this winter, both of ladies and
gentlemen, and no wonder, for it is one of the
best in the West. Prof. S. N. Curlick, the principal,
is thoroughly conversant with business
practices and office work, as he was for 25 years
connected with the wholesale business of Ev-
ansville. Every department of the college is
carefully conducted on practical business prin-
ciples. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Short-Hand,
Mathematics, Correspondence, Business Forms
Blanking, Trading, Short-hand, Typing, Writing,
all thoroughly taught, so that the successful stu-
dent receives a reliable business education
worth ten times the cost. Those wishing a com-
mercial course, lady or gentleman, should at-
tend this school. In connection with the college, a
large number of young men in this and adjoining counties,
receive instruction in the art of book-keeping, and
other business branches. For further particulars,
address Prof. S. N. Curlick, Evansville, Indiana.
Feb. 99

Not in a 100 Years to Come
Will the people of Hopkinsville and vicinity again have the opportunity to purchase
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles,

GOLD PENS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Etc.,
As cheap as at the Auction Sale at Reider's Jewelry Store. My entire stock must be sold re-
gardless of cost. Genuine Felted Spectacles at only \$2.00 per pair. Silverware, your choice at
50 cents per copy, former price \$2.50 to \$5.00 per copy. Will also sell extra, such as show cases,
Safe, Etc., at a great bargain.
Auction Sale Began Saturday, July 30th, 1887.
AUG. G. REICHERT,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

FRANK FEHRS CELEBRATED CITY BREWERY
LAGER AND F. F. X. L. BEER.
Pils, Wholesome, Nourishing and Strengthening. Brewed from the Choicest Canadian Malt
and Best Bohemian Hops that can be procured.

Fred J. Drexler, Jr., Sole Bottler
OFFICE AND WORKS, 233 to 235 E. GREEN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.
NEW PLAN OF PACKING: Without Marks or Brands on outside. Write for Prices in
Quintaries.
Send \$2.00 for a Trial Dozen of Quarts.
MRS. E. J. DUNBAR,
PURCHASING AGENT,
No. 536 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KY.
Shipping of all kinds promptly attended to. Samples sent and Letters Answered on Re-
ceipt of Postage. Wedding Treasures and Wedding Invitations a Specialty.
Dresses Made in First-Class Style at Reasonable Prices.
Charts for self-measurement and estimate of cost sent on receipt of stamp. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.
TERMS: One-third CASH. Money must be sent by Express, Post Office Order or Reg-
istered Letter. Remittances by Express must be pre-paid.
Will Also SHOP WITH LADIES VISITING THE CITY
4-4-88.